

Topeka State Journal

An Independent Newspaper.
By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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Official Paper City of Topeka.

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By mail, six months.....1.50
By mail, three months......75
By mail, 100 calendar days.....1.00

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New York office, 650 Fifth avenue.
Pittsburg office, 200 First street.
Chicago office, 200 Madison street.
Detroit office, 200 Michigan street.
Boston office, 200 Devonshire street.
Pall Block, manager.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MEMBER:

Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

It is only natural that the board of directors of the Kansas State Teachers' association should have experienced some difficulty in finding a successor to D. A. Ellsworth as secretary of the organization. Mr. Ellsworth's service in this position has been distinctively successful. During his incumbency, the association has increased in membership by over 800 teachers more than had been on its rolls at any other time in its history. One of his latest and most important accomplishments has been the placing of the Kansas Teacher, the official monthly publication of the association, on a paying basis, and in two years' time. Evidently Mr. Ellsworth is the right man in the right place. And Topeka hopes that he will be something to the talk that he may be drafted for at least another year's service. He's of the type of man that Topeka likes to have around.

What if the church edifice in Leavenworth where Kansas prohibition was born is being torn down? It is a historic little structure that would have been well worth saving, it is true. But the accomplishments of prohibition for Kansas and her people are a sufficient monument to its memory.

This King Peter of Serbia who is now being painted in colors most heroic and patriotic is none other than the same gentleman who, not so many years ago, ascended to the Serbian throne by the assassination route.

Every day of fine weather at this time is a sort of a double blessing. Not only is it enjoyable and delightful in itself, but it also means one less day of winter weather of the disagreeable variety.

And the celebration of Kansas Day appears to have become a near nationwide affair.

Nor do the demands of love and duty ever seem to be very very far apart. The same gentleman who, not so many years ago, ascended to the Serbian throne by the assassination route, is now being painted in colors most heroic and patriotic is none other than the same gentleman who, not so many years ago, ascended to the Serbian throne by the assassination route.

The Kansas City Star comes to the rescue with an explanation that this ally sulphide, which the surgeons with the armies in Europe have discovered to be a fine antiseptic for dressing wounds is nothing more or less than old-fashioned garlic juice.

A fellow is wasting a lot of valuable time when he tells a girl that he isn't worthy of her, points out the Cincinnati Enquirer. If he would keep his mouth shut and marry her, he would soon discover that fact for herself.

Even Portugal places its tariff revision in the hands of a commission.

SCHOOL VENTILATION.

When Robert Bruce was gathering material for his book on rural schools he met a lady who had occasion to make her first visit to her son's school. It was just the average school in the average country section. The lady carried with her a five-year-old daughter, who had recently been to the circus. As soon as the child entered the school room she asked where the elephant was. Her mother assured her that there was no elephant. "But I know there is," the child insisted. "I can't see him, but I can smell him." And this may be the kind of air that the average child, your child, sits in, breathes in, studies in, and grows dull in—for five, six or seven hours a day, for five days of the week. Have you ever made a visit to the school house, to see for yourself? At least 99 out of every 100 mothers are not aware of the hygienic and sanitary conditions under which their children are educated, says Elsie Ward Morris in Farm and Home. They may provide their little ones with individual cups to be sure that the water they drink is not contaminated by other lips, and remain unaware of the fact that Paul and Sam and John are drinking in air

at every breath that has been cast off over and over again from fifty other little lungs. They wonder why the children do not keep up to the mark in their studies? They provide substantial lunches for the little hungry stomachs, and remain unaware of the fact that the children are sitting in a room with the temperature above summer heat, clothed in heavy woolen undergarments that would be discarded as torturesome in June weather. Then the mothers wonder why the children catch cold so easily?

GREAT ARE MOVIE CENSORS!

Surely the smudgy fingers of politics are not responsible for the decision barring the presentation of The Birth of the Nation in Kansas. There was no mere pandering to the negro vote, was there? Such suggestions would seem to be unworthy of being mentioned in view of the tight-lipped pretensions of Kansas public life. The highest of the high are heard on all sides by those in quest of the real motive behind this ruling. And certainly there was a rather unusual promptness and unanimity in making it on the part of the several gentlemen concerned in the administration of the moving picture censorship law. Indeed, it is not going far, perhaps, to assume that the fate of the showing of the picture in Kansas was pre-judged; that the ban was actually placed on it before any of the state censors had an opportunity of viewing it. In fact, the talk was current in state house circles, if a formal announcement were not made, that permission would be denied the exhibition of this picture. So it does seem only fair to assume that something besides the merits or the demerits of the picture was involved in the decision. But politics of the stripe of catering to the negro vote would be a silly premise on which to hang any such decision, and especially in Kansas. If there is one state in the Union that is free from anything which smacks of the "race problem" it is Kansas, and this notwithstanding its considerable colored population. And the negroes of Kansas are too intelligent and sensible to believe for one instant that the showing of The Birth of the Nation in this state is possibly inspired by any prejudice against the negro. There is too much respect for the good sense of the whites. As a matter of fact, the critics of The Birth of the Nation in this state are possibly inspired by the same respect for the good sense of the whites. As a matter of fact, the critics of The Birth of the Nation in this state are possibly inspired by the same respect for the good sense of the whites.

Blaming it on the other fellow is probably the most popular sort. It's easy enough to attract anybody's attention. The rub comes in holding it. Almost every man thinks he can qualify as an expert in the matter of giving advice. Most folk seem to go on the theory that a good turn on their part deserves a half-crown. The bulk of the conversation in the winter time is devoted to an exchange of expert opinions in the matter of heating houses.

Jayhawker Jots

And the Caldwell Advance heads its credit on the recent spell of winter weather with the line: "It Was Cold as Blazes."

As a rule, says the Pittsburg Herald-Bulletin, "the Nippers are saying, 'is one of those kind of fellows who fall in love with the calendar girl.'"

It is said of one Peabody woman, according to the Peabody Gazette, that she is so afraid her neighbor will talk about her that whenever she sees any one in the front door of her neighbor's house, she goes in the back door for a casual visit.

Globe Sights

BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

On the other hand, a number of men who aren't heepped, ought to be. Nearly every mother is convinced her son will do a little better than his father did.

Civil service employees ought to be civil, and so had the rest of us, for that matter.

A disappointed candidate is never much of a success at concealing his disappointment.

A congenial companion is one who cares for the same sort of foolishness you happen to favor.

The contribution plate frequently looks like a money tree, and the collector is free, all right.

You can't tell by the way the heaved ones "take on" at the funeral home whether they are going to be a success or a failure.

You are aging a little, when you begin to wish you could seek a milder climate when northern blasts begin to blow.

BUSINESS CONTINUES GOOD.

"The statement of stock exchange activity, so noticeable in December, has continued thus far throughout January," writes Henry Clews, the New York banker, in his weekly financial review under date of January 22. "The principal reasons were two-fold: first, the wise restraint upon speculation imposed by bankers in order to avoid dangerous inflation, and, second, the continued influx of securities from abroad which fully taxed our absorbing powers."

Hesitation in the stock market was further encouraged by threatened difficulties with Mexico and the fear of prolongation of the war, and some disturbing discussion had been precipitated by the fact that the British government should declare a blockade.

Another factor which prevents a full revival of confidence is the uncertainty of congress in regard to Mexico, preparedness, public revenue, shipping and other legislation. So far, however, may be anticipated that congress has kept remarkably cool, considering the intensity of present day problems; and up to the present time the administration has experienced little embarrassment from congressional opposition.

General business continues fairly active and satisfactory. The month of January, October and November were all good. It is illustrated by the extraordinary activity in the steel industry, which seems unchecked by the pro-

longed rise in prices. Concerning the universal prosperity of this country, it is unnecessary to repeat familiar facts. Such of the regular industrialists as are in the way of securing war contracts, continue making large profits and speculation in these shows considerable activity. The railroad situation is steadily improving in various respects, and the freight embargo is in a fair way of being broken. Forty-six roads reported earnings of \$84,000,000 in December, an increase of \$20,000,000 over last year. The disposition to afford the railroads fair play on the part of the public appears to be increasing, and this fact in connection with improved net earnings has materially stimulated the demand for better class railroad shares and greatly facilitated new financing. For nearly all high grade securities, especially bonds, there has been a good investment demand, and new home issues of a desirable character have been readily taken, notwithstanding the large influx of securities from abroad. It cannot be too often borne in mind that our present prosperity is vastly more due to a rich harvest and good prices than to war orders. Our total merchandise exports for 1915 were about \$3,500,000,000. If one-third of this amount represented munition contracts, which is a liberal estimate, it can be seen that the bulk is small compared with the total domestic trade of the country. Our crops were valued at over \$10,000,000,000; our railroads rank next to agriculture in importance; our industrial plants and commercial and financial institutions also rank in the money market in their transactions, so that it is evident we can easily overestimate the importance of war contracts, which acted more as stimulants than as permanent building operations."

The Evening Story

Uncle Joe's Prize Beauty.
(By Jane Osborn.)

When Dave Brown left his office in the big city a day or two to visit the old home town of Hardy's Corners he always made tracks for the one-room headquarters of the Hardy's Corners Weekly Gazette, where his Uncle Joe Brown, with the aid of a single office boy, performed the entire operation of getting out the local news sheet, all the way from circulation boosting to running the press.

"Well, now," began his uncle in his characteristic drawl, "if you really want to help out a mite you might hitch up the old nag and take a turn out the pike to see the girl I've picked for the beauty contest. You see, it's this way: Subscriptions have been kind of falling off since the rural free delivery brought the city papers around here, and I thought I'd get to do something to help give the town a boost. So I hit the idea of having some contests of interest to the women of the town. I got a due bill on the dry goods emporium here for some advertisements they have owed for going on two years, and I'll have the prize winners out their prizes that way."

Well the contest is coming along fine, especially the one for the prize of a new dress. I've got a drawer packed full of pictures of pretty girls from all around here—only all of them aren't so pretty."

I've about decided on the winner. I stopped around to get a good look at her after she'd sent in her photo and run into some of the women I know. She's a regular old-fashioned kind—beautiful eyes and—oh, well, you've got to know her. Now, what I want you to do is this: I've picked her, and in the next number of the Gazette, that comes out on Saturday, I'm going to announce her winning, with a picture of the girl, and the same afternoon we're going to have a dance at the hall, and my friends come down and blow them off to a course dinner at the hotel and then take them on a joy ride."

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THE TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL—TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1916

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LAWYER CHIEFS

STUDY ENGLAND

Populace Cries Against High Cost of Judiciary.

Paid Ten Times as Much as Military Leaders.

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Pensions for Court Officials Are \$600,000 a Year.

British Army Commander's Reward Mere \$10,000 a Year.